Heavier Local Tonnage Than in the Same Week Last Year.

Train Men Will Be Satisfied if the Volume of Business Will Hold Up to Last Months of 1893.

While the train records show that in the week ending May 12 there were received and forwarded at Indianapolis 215 fewer loaded cars than the week ending May 5, for the first time in several months more loaded cars were handled at this point than in the corresponding week of 1893; although the increase is but 175, it is a turning point which freight men who are anxious to see more favorable comparisons with last year will be gratified with, and even if the volume of business the last seven months of 1893 can be reached there will be some encouragement. It is found on comparison that the shipments of grain, flour, cerealine products and live stock eastward are really heavier than in May, 1893, and the tonnage of provisions, poultry and other products usually shipped in refrigerator cars is well up with last year: but in hard wood lumber, furniture, desks and cabinet ware generally there is a large decrease. In Indianapolis alone there are three large desk manufactories idle, which, with the raw material brought in and finished product shipped out, constituted a very important item with Indianapolis lines. Westbound tonnage, as usual in May, so far as the higher class freights are concerned, is light; this is expected, but never before have the westbound shipments of the lower class freights been as light. With but few manufactured iron products, no coal, no coke to handle, the surprise is that the freight exhibit is as favorable as it is. Local traffic is spasmodic in its volume, two or three days of the week being satisfactory, and plat-forms and landing and unloading tracks crowded with business, then two or three days of light business; but, taken as a whole, local traffic is much nearer its usual tonnage than is through business. Below is given the number of cars re-ceived and forwarded at this point for the week ending May 12, as c ared with the corresponding week of two preceding

Name of Road. 1894.	1893.	1892.
L. N. A. & C., Alr-line 220	433	398
I. D. & W	348	384
C., H. & D. (Ind'p'lis div) 679	788	747
L. E. & W	501	584
	379	644
	926	1,014
Penn.—Columbus div 1,481	518	620
P. & EEast div 795	1,547	1,505
P. & E.—West div 901	929	1.030
Big Four-Chicago div 2057	1,424	1,102
Big Four-Cincinnati div 9 207	1.651	2.111
Dig Four-St. Louis div 1 409	1,528	1.687
Big Four-Cleveland div., 1522	1,843	1,829
Vandalia	1,878	1,744
Total15,712	15,537	16,820
Empty cars 4,121	4,028	4,528
Total movement19,833	19,565	21,348
The Piest Sunday To		3

The First Sunday Trains. With the taking effect of the new time card on the Big Four a line of sleepers will be put on to run between Louisville and Petoskey, Mich., over the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern to North Vernon, thence to Benton Harbor via the Big Four, and thence to Petoskey over the Chicago & West Michigan. The Michigan division will then put on Sunday trains for the first time in its history.

Traffic Notes.

The exhibit of the Indianapolis & Vinennes continues unfavorable on account of the coal miners' strike. The Peoria & Eastern dropped back into the old rut again last week, handling at Indianapolis 509 fewer loaded cars than in the week ending May 5.

The four Pennsylvania lines handled at Indianapolis last week twenty-six more loaded cars than in the week ending May 5, but dropped behind last year 327 loaded Business with the Lake Erie & Western

begins to improve. Last week seventytwo more loaded cars were handled at Indianapolis than in the week ending It was an off week with the Vandalia, i

bringing in .but 851 and forwarding but 784 loaded cars, dropping below the movement of the week ending May 5 102 loaded cars and 146 below last year. The empty car movement is, compara-

tively speaking, light, ranging about 4,000 cars per week, quite equally divided in directions, north-and-south lines handling a larger number than usual. The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton is

gradually improving, receiving and for-warding at Indianapolis last week fortyfive more loaded cars than in the week ending May 5, and falling below last year's movement but 109 loaded cars. The Big Four lines proper in the week

ending May 12 received and forwarded at Indianapolis 183 more loaded cars than in the week ending May 5, and 844 more than in the corresponding week of 1893. On the Chicago division there were 1,379 more loaded cars handled than in the corresponding week last year, while on the St. Louis and Bee-line division 558 fewer loaded cars were received and forwarded

Personal, Local and General Notes. The Vandalia is looking about for coal, having but two or three days' stock in The Denver roads have let the contract

for a new union station at that point to

W. H. McDoel, general manager of the Monon, is resting two or three days at Purchasing Agent Stimson, of the Big

Four lines, was in the city on Saturday on E. M. Fisher, formerly with the cerealine mills, has taken service with the Central General Freight Agent Storch, of the Chi-

cago Great Western, will to-day remove his headquarters from Chicago to St. Paul, Samuel Sweet, assistant general freight agent of the Lake Erie & Western, on May 31 will complete his twenty-eighth year in

The Association of Railway Surgeons on the Erie lines, which includes the Chicago & Erie, will hold their annual meeting in Saratoga on July 18. E. W. Hickson, who has been purchasing agent in New York of the New York Steam-

ship Company, has accepted the advertis-ing agency of the Monon. The New York, New Haven & Hartford, which for many years has paid a 10 per cent. annual dividend, is to drop to 8 per

cent. per annum, it is stated. James McCrea, first vice president, and Joseph Wood, general manager of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg, are resting a few days at Broadwater. Va.

Sidney J. Gates, formerly traveling pas-

senger agent of the Louisville & Nasnville

at Cincinnati, has been appointed general Eastern agent of the Big Four at Buffalo, The Monon is placing in order the piculo grounds at Salem. Considerable money has been expended in fitting up that beautiful park, which has as one of its attractions

Sir Henry Taylor, M. P., president of the Grand Trunk, is another Canadian railway

official who has come out in favor strongly of amending the interstate-commerce act to admit of pooling. The Chicago & Grand Trunk has just opened for business its new \$00,000 freight

depot at Chicago. It is so constructed that 145 cars can be loading or unloading under The Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis has reduced the rate on whisky from Louis-

ville to Missouri river points from 57 cents

to 27 cents per 100 pounds, and on other freights has made equally deep cuts. The Monon people last week got into their own offices at Chicago and also occupie their new and extensive freight depot. The Indianapolis terminal is the next to be looked after, says one of the officials.

J. J. McLaughlin, who went West to accept a position on the Butte, Anaconda & Pacific, has resigned, and will return to the Chicago Great Western as general superintendent, with headquarters at Chicago. The employes on the Louisville division of the Pennsylvania lines sent Henry Miller, their former superintendent, now superintendent of the Vandalia main line, a very handsome badge, accompanied by a choice

Col. W. R. Woodard, formerly general superintendent of the Monon, has been offered a position on the Great Northern. No better man could be selected to straighten out the snarls in the management of that property. The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy man-

NOT A BAD SHOWING interested in that property that the Missouri Pacific and the Santa Fe are responsible for the freight rate wars now in prog-

ress with Western lines. The track layers on the west end of the Chicago & Southeastern have completed the laying of the track in Clay county, and all that is to be done now is to get in the crossing of the Big Four at Carbon to get trains running to Brazil, Ind.

Major Pangborn, who for years was connected with the passenger department of the Baltimore & Ohio, and the directors now in charge of the company's railway exhibit at Chicago, will in a short time start on a tour of the world, to be absent some

G. J. Grammar, formerly with the Evans-ville roads, now with the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern, on that road fills the position of superintendent of transportation, roadway, motive power and traffic departments. Five men formerly looked after the same duties.

The medical examiners of the Pennsylvania voluntary relief department of lines both east and west of Pittsburg were in session at Philadelphia the most of last week. These annual meetings are very instructive and interesting, Dr. Talbott, of the Indianapolis division, states.

The Indianapolis & Vincennes is often spoken of as one of Indianapolis's weak lines, but its increase in tonnage in the last ten years exceeds that of any other Indi-anapolis line. The official statement shows that in 1893 the tonnage reached 606,000 tons, against 156,000 tons in 1883, an increase last year of 289 per cent. over 1883, and the future of the road was never brighter.

The reorganization committee of the Indianapolis, Decatur & Western, which put up \$50,000 and then failed to carry out its programme as regards the rest of the deal, has entered protest against the foreclosure sale of the road last week. It is believed that this step is taken in the hope that the purchasers will refund the \$50,000 rather than have any litigation over the matter. than have any litigation over the matter. The Vandalia has completed arrangements with the E. & T. H. to honor its mileage tickets on its line. This will prove of great convenience to the traveling public, as pas-sengers in the Indianapolis-Evansville sleep-er can present Vandalia mileage for through passage to points on the E. & T. H., and thus avoid the necessity of carrying two mileage tickets or of repurchasing at Terre

Haute. The notice given by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe of withdrawal from the Western Freight Association on May 19, while causing some surprise, has not created the sensation it would under ordinary circum-stances. The fact of the matter is that the rate situation is at present in such a de-moralized state that the action of the Santa Fe is hardly heeded, and the company is simply placing itself in position to meet all competition without being hampered by association rules. Any action which the Santa Fe or any other road may take cannot make matters much worse, say the old

An Eastern financial paper, in commenting as to the attitude M. E. Ingalis, president of the Big Four, has taken as regards the east-bound pool out of Chicago, says: "In railroad circles generally the attitude of the Big Four in refusing to join the pool creates no end of surprise, and its motive for holding out is not understood, in view of the fact that the company has all along been in favor of pooling arrangements, having been for months a party to a pool on theatrical and other business, while only recently it joined the Chicago and Ohio River Traffic Association, the rules of which provide for a division of traffic. The impression is created that the Vanderbilt interest is not as influential with the management of the Big Four as has been generally supposed, otherwise the road would have long since signified its willingness to become a party to the proposed movement."

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Resume of Events Chronicled in the Issue of May 13.

Senator Wolcott has gone to Europe for his health. The Illinois apportionment case comes up

at Danville on Monday. Saturday was a big day at the Southern Baptist convention at Dallas, Tex. The widow of Senator Plumb, of Kansas, has sued Maj. Calvin Hood for \$30,000. A number of people were badly hurt in wreck on the Monon near Hammond.

Secretary Herbert announces that a naval training station will be established at San The British Home Secretary, Hon. Henry Asquith, has refused to reopen Mrs. May-

brick's case. "Columbian Bands" Beebe is under arrest, charged with swindling Miss Lou A. Cank, of Lincoln, Ill. The United States cruiser New York left

Colon suddenly for Bluefields, fresh trouble being reported there. The State Department has been called upon to investigate an alleged outrage on Americans in Honduras.

Critic Clements Scott refused to notice playwright Buchanan's attack on him for his criticism of "The Society Butterfly." The tariff bill is creeping along in the Senate at a snail's pace, the Republicans making a stand on every item taken up. Hon. Jehu Baker has issued an open letter announcing himself a candidate for Congress from the new Twenty-first district of Illinois. The retirement of Richard Croker as

leader of Tammany Hall is regarded as presaging the defeat of that organization at the polls this fall. A new electric process which is calculated to revolutionize the production of iron and steel is reported to have been discovered in Germany.

Saturday games: Chicago 8, Louisville 2; Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 0; Brooklyn 8, Boston 2; Baltimore 8, Philadelphia 3; Washington 2, New York 5; Pittsburg Cleveland 5. Indianapolis 8, Toledo Grand Rapids 12, Detroit 11; Minneapolis 9, Kansas City 7; Milwaukee 5, Sioux

(From Sunday's Second Edition.)

Struggle Between Rival Candidates. HAMMOND, IND., May 12 .- A bitter fight etween William Johnston and Charles B. Landis for congressional convention delegates has been waged in this county for the past ten days, and as a result both sides had engaged special trains to take their partisans to the mass convention to select delegates at Crown Point to-day. The Johnston train of six cars was to start at 10:30 o'clock and the Landis train an hour later, but the Johnston crowd waited until the Landis train pulled in, and by prearrangement with the railway officials, took possession of both trains and went to the county seat. A half hour later five hundred Landis men, composed of the representative young business men of this township, gathered at the depot to take their train, but found it had gone, there being no possible means of getting to the convention, they secured the opera house in this city and proceeded to hold a convention of their own and elected del-egates. The Johnston men went to Crown Point, held their convention and selected a full list of Johnston delegates. The feeling in this city to-night is very bitter, not only on the part of the Landis

men, but also on the part of many Johnston men, who acknowledge that the move in stealing the Landis train has done Johnston's cause more harm than good. At least four hundred representative Republicans insist that they have been dis-franchised. To add fuel to the fire, it transpires that the superintendent of the G. H. Hammond Packing Company, the superintendent being a Johnston man, gave his men a holiday and the Johnston train was made up largely of between three and four hundred butchers, regardless of party, in charge of their bosses, who were in-structed to boom Johnston with all their strength. Several Landis men who work for this

company were told that they would have to stay at home. The Landis men also claim that the convention held at Crown Point was fixed by the chairman of the county central committee, who is a Johnston man, that his instructions from the district central committee were not carried out, and therefore that the convention was invalid and should not be recognized in the district convention. On this ground as well as many others the Landis men will contest and insist that the delegates selected in this city, twelve in number, be recognized by the district convention. They will also claim that the Crown Point convention was packed in the interest of Johnston by men who have never voted the Republican ticket, while at the convention here no man who was not known to be a Republican was permitted to vote. The Johnston men lay all the blame on the rallway in sending the Landis special to Crown Point and claim they were in

no way responsible.

Was an Ex-Convict. RICHMOND, Ind., May 12.-An officer from Cincinnati was here to-day looking into the case of Albert Tanner, whose history is as follows: In the spring of 1881 Tanner, who then lived at Harrison, O., was in the employ of the Whitewater Valley Railroad Company, and was at Hagerstown, this county. He was a plasterer by trade, about thirty-three years old and had a young wife at Harrison. While at Hagerstown he went on a debauch, and while intoxicated stole a valuable gold watch from a traveling man. On becoming partially sober he attempted to avoid the consequences of his crime by throwing the watch away, but he was suspected and

his arrest followed. He promptly confessed his crime, threw himself on the mercy of the court and was given a year's sentence. He served his full term at Jeffersonville. and was released from there in May, 1882.
He returned to Harrison, confessed his wrong doing, was truly penitent and declared that his future life should be an atonement for the past. He became a member of church and as herest all herests and the past. ber of church and so honestly did he live that the memory of his misstep had almost faded from mind. He has since served on juries and held many positions of trust, in all of which he has displayed honesty and intelligence. Recently he was called to serve on the grand jury of his native county and had accepted the work. Numerous indictments had been returned by that body and much business was still pending when some one recalled the fact that Tanner was an ex-convict, and that it looks strange to see a man who had been convicted of larceny, assisting to indict other men. An investigation followed and the work that the grand jury has per-formed is pronounced void, and Albert Tanner, his wife, children and aged parents are again humiliated and disgraced.

Praise for Jere M. Wilson. WASHINGTON, May 12.—The following resolutions adopted by the Woman's Protective League of Washington have been presented to Hon. Jere Wilson, counsel for Miss Pollard in her recent suit against Congressman Breckinridge. They are engrossed and surmounted by a pair of il-luminated scales with "Prejudice, Precedent and Cowardice" much overweighted by "Principle, Progress and Courage." The resolutions are as follows: "Whereas, Hon. Jeremiah M. Wilson has clearly shown man's responsibility toward woman, and given her a word of encouragement in her work, and boldly planted on the heights a standard for a single moral code.

"Therefore, We, representing the women of the commonwealth unite in honoring the man who has defended the homes of America by exalting womanhood. "Resolved, That we laud him who, from the history of one woman, has worked out a great problem, by establishing the principle of an equal penalty for wrongdoing. Further, we believe that a new era is dawning when mankind, dominated by purer impulses and nobler aspirations shall make the world better."

Mr. Wilson's reply was as follows: "I have received through your committee your resolutions commending me for having advocated a single moral code and the exalting of womanhood with an emblem teaching that 'courage, progress and principle' outweigh 'cowardice, prejudice and precedent.' I beg to assure you that I earnestly believe all that I have said in the advancement of woman and the establishment of equality, of responsibility; and if anything I have said or done shall in any way tend to break down any prejudices or set aside any precedent that stands in the way of these it will ever be a source of gratification to me. For every kind expression of approbation contained in these resolutions I pray the league to accept my most sincere thanks."

May Renew Great Northern Strike. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 12.-The Great Northern grievance committee delegated a subcommittee to wait upon President Hill, and after a three hours' conference, begun at noon, this subcommittee returned to the general committee without having accomplished anything definite. Another conference was held later in the day. It was finally decided late this afternoon that both the company and the grievance committee would prepare statements of their understanding of the terms on which the strike was terminated, the statement to be submitted to the arbitration board for decision. A definite agreement on all details is desired at this time by the men, and they insist that everything must be made so clear that no more misunderstandings will be possible. The men also insist on the reinstatement of all strikers, heading the list with engineer Best, who, during the strike, took a passenger train out of the depot here and, deserting the cab, left the train standing on the main line at Como. The members of the arbitration board are not all at home, and it will be some days before they can act on the statements to be submitted, and in the meantime the men will continue at work. They are very much in earnest, however, and promise trouble if matters are not settled according to their ideas. Five of the seven strikers arrested at Wilmar have been discharged upon motion of the district attorney, who found that the government had not sufficient

case against them. Explorer Chanler at Trieste. VIENNA, May 12.-William Astor Chanler, the young American explorer, arrived at Trieste to-day from Africa. He looks bronzed and hearty. He intends to spend six weeks in Carlsbad before proceeding on his way home. When questioned in regard to the statement that had been published to the effect that he intended to explore the Mount Kenia district this year, Mr. Chan-ler said it was untrue, adding that he had no intention to conduct explorations in that dire district. Mr. Chanler was questioned in regard to the Freeland expedition, which proposes to establish a communistic colony in Africa, and he suggested that the best part of the country for the expedition to settle in would be the western portion of the Ukambini, south of Tana river. This section, he said, was suitable for whites to live in; husbandry would prosper there, but the breeding of cattle would, he thought, be found difficult.

To Contest Ligonier Election. ALBION, Ind., May 12.—The Ligonier election, which resulted in the election of Simon J. Straus for Mayor, and William Vondersmith for marshal, both Democrats. by two majority each, will be contested in the coming term of the Noble Circuit Court. There are four charges of illegal voting. One Jesse Gertin, who is charged with voting both at Ligonier and Elkhart, and is lying in jail under bonds in consequence thereof; John Connor, who was not a resident of the city; Simon Hyman, a Hebrew, just over, who voted an open ticket, and Harvey Hogue, who was not a resident of the city The papers of the suit have not been all made out, but the above facts are from thoroughly reliable sources. The Democrats are convinced that the contest will come to naught, but Republicans claim to have reliable evidence that frand was practiced and propose to contest in

Methodist Conference. MEMPHIS, Tenn. May 12.-At to-day's session of the Methodist Episcopal Church South Bishop Haygood presided. Rev. Dr. Parker conducted devotional exercises. The committee on Sabbath observance offered a very lengthy paper, which suggested modes of observing the Sabbath in accordance with the principals of Methodism. The paper charged negligence and ever-growing tolerance on the part of Christians in re-gard to Sabbath desecration, and cited the utterances of some members of the church on the questions of the opening of the world's fair on Sunday and the operation of railroads on Sunday. The report went over. A resolution to the effect that Methodists give their hearty co-operation to the movement now on foot for the establishment of a great Protestant university at the national capital was read and, upon metion, adopted.

Cleveland Goes Fishing. WASHINGTON, May 12. - President Cleveland left Washington to-night, accompanied by Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle, for another of the fishing trips which are his principal recreation. Private Secretary Thurber said, at a late hour tonight, that the President expected to be away from Washington ten or twelve days. The lighthouse tender Mample was utilized for the trip. The voyage to Nor-folk will be made in a leisurely manner, after which the further movements of the party will be determined upon. While not definitely settled, it is believed the President and those accompanying him will again visit the locality of the Dismal swamp, where they will be free from intrusion and annoyance from the public. Ample fishing tackle and a supply of arms and ammunition were taken along for use by the party.

Alliance Executive Committee. WASHINGTON, May 12.—The executive committee of the National Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, which has been in session here several days, adjourned this afternoon to meet in Topeka, Kan., June 14. At the meeting to-day it was decided to establish permanent headquarters in this city, and quarters have been engaged. The committee decided to acquire an interest in the National View of this city, instead of establishing a national organ, as once decided upon. A committee of three was appointed to revise the secret work and the reports made by the local branches to the national order. The committee also decided to amend the alliance charter, giving the committee more power in the establishment of insurance concerns in connection with the organi-

Athletic Contests.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12 .- Yale won to-day's meeting with Harvard by 59 points against 53. The contest was very exciting and was only decided by the next to last event, when the unexpected happened, Sheldon, of Yale, defeating Bloss, of Har-vard. In the 220-yards hurdle the final heat was won by Bremer, '95, of Harvard. Time, 243-5 seconds. This broke the world's record by one-fifth of a second. The sixteen-pound hammer throw was won by Hickok, '95' Yale, distance, 113 feet eleven inches. This breaks intercollegiate and world's record from a stand.

Judge Harlan III. LOUISVILLE, May 12.—Judge Harlan is in dangerously ill at his home in this city. \$10 About 3 o'clock this afternoon, while at the

corner of Third and Main streets, he was stricken with apoplexy. He fell on the side-walk and was carried into a neighboring building, from which he was later removed to his home. Judge Harlan is one of the best known lawyers in the city. He has lived in Louisville nearly all his life. He is a brother of United States Justice Harlan, and is about sixty-two years of age.

Republicans Elect Their Men. NORTH VERNON, Ind., May 12.-The new Council met and organized last night. The Council standing a tie. W. S. Prather, the Republican Mayor, has the deciding vote until September, when F. W. Verbarg, the Democratic Mayor-elect, takes his Seat. At the meeting last night F. E. Little and W. B. Prather were appointed city attorney and civil engineer, respectively, for the term beginning Sept. 3, 1894.

J. A. Davis was re-employed as lamplighter and Louie Haney reappointed night

Fire Loss at Winchester. WINCHESTER, Ind., May 12.-A building and general store belonging to Rev. W. E. McCarty, and located at Carlos City, this county, was destroyed by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. Insurance, \$600 on the build-ing, in the Home, of New York, and \$2,800 on the stock, divided as follows: \$1,200 in the National, of Hartford; and \$1,600 in the North British. Origin of fire unknown.

A Crank Threatens Mrs. Lease. WICHITA, Kan., May 12.-The crank that has threatened to kill Mrs. Lease has been heard from again, this time from Creston, Ia. He writes to the chief of the fire department of this city to have his wagon in readiness to protect the property of innocent parties, for he says it is his purpose to use the torch if neces-sary to destroy the female orator.

Richmond's Smallpox Parlent. RICHMOND, Ind., May 12.-Troman Winkle, the smallpox patient, is now in the worst stage of the disease, but the physician attending is of the opinion that he will recover. It has been nine days since Winkle was taken with the disease, and the persons who were exposed will develop a smallpox to-morrow if they have it at all.

CINCINNATI, May 12.—The managers of the roads concerned in the Cincinnati and St.Louis passenger pool and in the Cincinnati and Cleveland passenger pool met here to-day and confirmed the appointment of Robert G. Stevenson as commissioner of the Sadie Martinot's Husband.

Stevenson's Appointment Confirmed.

NEW YORK, May 12.-Sadie Martinot, the actress, in an interview to-night admitted that she is the wife of Frederick Stinson. She says, however, that she expects to secure a divorce in June, and that she will then marry Max Figmon, the actor.

Muncie Woman Drops Dead. MUNCIE, Ind., May 12.—Mrs. Eleanor Williams, aged seventy years, and for many years a resident west of this city, dropped dead last night.

SOME OF THE NEW BOOKS.

McCulloch's Poems. "The Quest of Hercules" is the title given to a volume of poems by Hugh Mc-Culloch, jr. There are about two dozen poems in the volume, all of which are distinctly classical in their themes or in style and method. The first, and longest, of the poems describes the journeyings and adventures of Hercules in the performance of his eleventh labor in quest of the golden fruit of the Hesperides. The poem follows the lines of the mythological story, which is put in smooth and flowing verse of pure English. It has the interest of a real exploit, and before the close the reader finds himself earnestly hoping that the hero will succeed in finding the object of his quest. Finally, after many strange and perflous adventures, he does, and captures great store of the golden fruit. The poem

And gathering them he said: "No time for Upon our homeward journey must we pass To find us fresh adventures to pursue." The boy, now weary, answered him: "Alas! Thou hast the prize; what further wouldst What thou hast toiled for wilt thou give to one That hath done nothing? If old tales are

This fruit is precious. Glowing like the sun. It makes the owner mighty; keep it then.' But Heracles: "When once a deed is done, However great among the sons of men, I care not for it. I had rather bring The fruit of victory from this perfumed Unto the palace of the laggard king Than keep it here amidst the fragrant My heart exultant evermore must spring, Forever reaching toward a mightier deed.'

The entire poem is dignified and spirited. The author's taste evidently runs on clascical themes and he treats them well. The shorter poems are in a somewhat lighter vein, and many of them suggestive of early English style. The following, entitled "Her Picture," may serve as a sample of What of her picture? Nay, it is not she, Tho' all that lieth in it is so fair:

The silken eyelid and the heapy hatr. The hauntng profile with its mystery-The woman's heart for honest eyes to see, The smile that drives a lover to despair. Tho' these which seem her very self are

That self from such imprisonment is free And yet I love her picture, lacking her.
And having her I still should cherish it. I love each feature, though it doth not stir. I love the smiles that o'er her features

Seeing her portrait, I'm her worshiper And seeing her I love her counterfeit. The author of these poems is a native of Virginia and a nephew of the Hon. bread is similar in character, and is af-Hugh McCulloch, formerly Secretary of the Treasury, whose name he bears. He graduated from Harvard two years ago and is now teacher of English literature in that institution. His style shows fine literary culture, as well as poetic fancy. The book is issued in attractive form by Stone & Kimball, of Cambridge and Chi-

Medical Biography.

"Biography of Eminent American Physicians and Surgeons," edited by R. French Stone, M. D., author of "Elements of Modern Medicine," surgeon-general National Guard, State of Indiana, consulting physician to the Indianapolis City Hospital and Dispensary, ex-president of the Marion County Medical Society, member of the Indiana State Medical Society and American Medical Association, formerly professor of materia medica, therapeutics and chemical medicine in the Central College of Physicians and Surgeons, etc. Illustrated with hundreds of fine photo-engraved portraits and autograuhs. The above publication is a cyclopedia of medical biography, containing life sketches and extensive memoirs of the most distinguished men of the profession as found in the more important towns and cities in the United States of America. and appears to owe its origin to a desire upon the part of the editor to present a book differing in scope, plan and arrange-ment from all others hitherto published, by including an account of the many illus-trious men who have honored the medical profession from early colonial days to the present time, and to place their services and claims for remembrance more conspicuously than has yet been done before the American people. His object is to show what has been accomplished by those "great beacon lights" of the profession in the early history of this country, as well as by the labors of those notable pioneers still in the field of action, and especially to present the achievements of the more recently distinguished medical men who have given American medicine and surgery a rank as high at least as the sciences and practice have attained in the older countries of Europe. In its publication the editor does not claim that it embraces biographical notice of all the eminent men of this great country. He does, however, believe that he has presented, if not a majority, at least a greater number of those entitled to such distinction, representing the different periods of American history, than has hitherto been published in any other work in this line of medical literature. With all the features indicated, such a work is sure to prove of general interest and permanent

historical value, alike complimentary to the medical profession and the country in which we live. In its preparation the editor and publishers appear to have spared neither time, labor nor expense in rendering the work as complete in all its details as possible, and one that will prove not only en-tertaining but instructive or educational as as well. The reading world has long de-sired a standard and reliable work of this character, and this one presents an exceedngly attractive appearance. It will doubtless have an extraordinary sale. The work is published by Carlon & Hollenbeck, of Indianapolis, in one large octavo volume, containing 751 double-columned printed pages, and to be sold by subscription only. Price, in cloth, \$8; leather, \$9, and half morocco, \$10, sent C. O. D., express charges prepaid. Orders will be received by Dr. Stone, edYoung Mothers!

We Offer You a Remedy which Insures Safety to Life of Mother and Child.

"MOTHER'S FRIEND" Robs Confinement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

Afterusing one bottle of "Mother's Friend" I suffered but little pain, and did not experience that weakness afterward usual in such cases.—Mrs. ANNIE GAGE, Lamar, Mo., Jan. 15th, 1891. Sent by express, charges prepaid, on receipt of rice, \$1.50 per bottle. Book to Mothers mailed free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD DY ALL DRUGGISTS.

itor and business manager, 16 West Ohio street, Indianapolis, and by authorized State agents.

Other New Publications. "A Journey in Other Worlds" is the title of a novel by John Jacob Astor, a descendant of the old John Jacob who laid the foundation of the Astor millions by trading with the Indians and peddling pelts and furs. The present John Jacob Astor possesses education and culture, and is a clever writer. He calls his present work "A romance of the future," that subtitle being vindicated by an attempt to develop the possibilities of science in the year 2000, Electricity does all the work and mechanical ingenuity has reached its highest development. The author describes a new force which is called "apergy," the reverse of gravitation, by which men are able to rise from the earth, and relates the adventures of three men on the first trip of discovery and exploration to some of the other planets. The scientific suggestions in the book are ingeniously presented, and there is a thread of romance running through it which makes the story readable.

An interesting and instructive book is "Brave Little Holland, and What She Has Taught Us," by Rev. William Elliot Griffis. By three visits to Holland and careful study of Dutch-American archives the author gained material for a very interesting account of Holland and the debt we owe her for her contribution to American liberty and order. The reader will be sur-prised to find how much of what is best in American institutions was either born or nurtured in Holland. The book is written primarily for young people, but can be read with pleasure by all. Illustrated. Cloth, \$1.25. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

New York: D. Appleton & Co.

In "Bayou Folk," by Kate Chopin, one finds interesting sketches of life and character among the Acadians of Louisiana. These people are descendants of the French, went there from Canada about the time of the revolutionary war, and they are a very distinct and picturesque type, cherishing old customs and their antiquated relations to a pathetic degree. The stories, of which there are twelve in the volume, are admirably told, and the dialect, which is very quaint, is not overdone. Cloth, \$1.25. Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

"A Bird Lover in the West" is the title of the latest volume by that charming chronicler of bird life, Olive Thorne Miller. It is a delightful book of bird experiences and observations in Ohio, Utah and Colorado. Some of the chapters have appeared in the Atlantic Monthly, while others are published now for the first time. It is a book that all lovers of wild birds will enjoy reading. Cloth, \$1.25. Houghton, Mifflin &

Walter Burpee & Co., the well-known seedsmen of Philadelphia, have published "The Beautiful Flower Garden," by F. S. Matthews, and "Injurious Insects," by F. W. Sempers. The first is an excellent handbook for flower gardeners, and the second tells how to deal with different kinds of injurious insects. Both can be ordered by mail of the publishers.

Lee & Shepard publish "In the King's Country," by Amanda M. Bouglas, the author of several popular novels. This one is designated as "A Christian Endeavor Story." The story is pervaded by a strong religious sentiment. It appeals strongly to all lovers of pure fiction, and will be of special interest to members of the Society of Christian Endeavor. Cloth, \$1.50.

Books Received. "Joanna Trail, Spinster," a novel by An-nie E. Goldsworth. New York: Charles L. Webster & Co.

"A Fair Jewess," a novel, by B. L. Farjeon. Cloth, \$1. New York: Cassell Publishing Company. "Her Shadowed Life," a novel, by Beatrice Mareau. Paper covers, 50 cents. Chicago: E. A. Weeks & Co. "If the Devil Came to Chicago," a re-joinder to "If Christ Came to Chicago," by A. Granville and W. W. Knott. Chi-cago: The Bow-Knot Publishing Company.

On Keeping Bread.

Mrs. Emma P. Ewing. One hears a great deal of talk about moist bread, and a large number of housekeepers shut their bread in air-tight boxes to keep it moist. Such barbarous treat-ment of bread may be efficacious in keep-ing it moist, but bread from which fresh air is excluded always has a disagreeable, clayey flavor, and is unpalatable to people of cultured tastes, who appreciate the nutty sweetness that is a prominent characteristic of all good bread

The foolish notion of keeping bread moist had its origin in bad cookery. Most of the stuff made by bakers has to be eaten fresh and moist, or not eaten at all. It is so light and wooly that if exposed to the air a few hours it grows dry and husky, and is almost as unsavory and innutritious as chips. A large proportion of home-made fected in a similar manner to the air. But properly made bread-such bread as ought to be in every intelligent home and on every Christian table three times a day-grows sweeter by exposure to the air, and is not at its best until two or three days old. Bread should be kept in a well-covered box or jar, but it should not be wrapped in cloths, and the box or jar in which it is kept should have small holes in the top or side, through which the fresh air can have access. As soon as loaves of bread are taken from the oven they should be exposed freely to pure air, and at no time afterward should they be excluded from it. Make good bread, put it in a well-ventilated box after it is perfectly cool, and it will keep sufficiently moist at

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